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Ben, Harrison Is elected President.

Congres is republican.

Bring out your roosters.

And let everybody resoice. And both houses of congress, too.

What's the matter with protection?

Dakcta will now be admitted as

The rebel brigadiers will now take

Democratic office bolder :- Civil ser

The democratic press will now "let up" on tariff reform and the surplus. "The Lost Cause" will not find much sympathy with the administration after

the fourth of next March.

The Chicago Times (dem.): Tariff reform will go en just the same, but the tariff won't be reduced 19 per cent in Dixie and Sl per cast shove Mason and Dixon's live.

The Chicago Times (dew.)-The demporatic party will be wise if it never again drops the stor spangled banner. It has as much right to the stars and stripes as the republican party, but it doesn't exerone it. The bandara was a mistake.

"BURN THIS LETTER."

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 2, 1888. DEAR SIR:- A large number of citizens residing in this county who have formerly voted the republican ticket. have declared themselves in favor of Cleveland and Thurman this fall. It is believed by many of those who have so declared themselves that there are many other republicans who would vote the democratic ticket but for the fact that such a ticket cannot be obtained at the polls without every person there present knowing it, and thereby being subjected to the jeers and reprosones of the party-workers at the polls. To the end that you may (if your judgment so directs) cast a ballot in favor of a reduction in texation without making your vote public, we enclose you a straight democratic tickat.

Yours respectfully. TARIFF REFORM CLUB.

CHAIRMAN USHER'S FIGURES. On Saturday last the Philadelphia Press obtained dispatches from the chairmen of the state committees of both political parties giving their estimate of the probable result of the election in their respective states. It asked for a candid expression of opinion on the subject, and of a reply was made it was entitled to a candid reply. The following is the response of Mr. Usber, the chairman of the cea ceratic committee of this state:

To the Editor of the Press: A democratic poil of the state indicates demo-cratic gains in sixty-seven counties, out-side of Milwaukee of 25,000. The prohibitonists' most conservative claim is 20,000. The democrats had a large stayat-home vote in 1884, which the prestige of being in power will now bring out and democrats esti-mate a democratic plurality of 10,000 to mate a democratin pigrality of 10,000 15,000, it the prohibition vote bolds out.

The democrats expect to come to Milwankee county with 3,000 to 5,000 plurality. The Scandinaviane and Germans show a large change to the democrats on the tenff question and the besvest gains will be in the agricultural districts. Milwaukee is claimed by the democratic local managers by 2,000. The democratic will gain congressmen in the fourth, second and minth districts, with a strong probability of gaining another in the seventh. The state ticket will closely follow the national ticket through the the tanif question and the heavest gains state. The labor vote will full off heav-ily and be small outside Milwankee.

ELLIS B USHER, Charman Democratic State Committee. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3.

It is impossible to take but one of two ylews of this reply. It] is either disoreditable to the intelligence of the write, or to his honesty. No man of average shrewdness, familier with the political situation in Wiscousie, could have really believed last Saturday that the state was going to give from 10,000 to 15,000 plurairty for Grover Cleveland. It is to be presumed that Mr Usher will prefer to have his predictions credited to insincenty of utterance, and to his desire to encourage democrats, and libat class of weaklings whose chief aim is to vote with the winning side by making a false re

After spending the whole period of the capyass in the city of Milwankee. says the Milwaukee Sentinel, it shows : great lack of discernment and capacity for political leadership on his part if he actually expected that Milwankee county would give 2,000 democratic plurality. when it was on the eve of giving over 4,000 plurshty for the republicans. If he were so wanting in discernment himself, there must have been members of his party who knew better, and who gave him more correct information. It is Full official returns from New York therefore reasonable to concede that he place Harrison's majority at 12,000. considered it appropriate to employ this tions in the hope of promoting that. the election of a president whose osreer in politics has been chiefly remarkable as an illustration of the success which sometimes attends imposture.

Turn the rescals out.

The Chicago Times of this morning prints the following as appearing in the London Times of Wednesday morning: London Times of Wednesday morning:

"Our advices of this morning would seem to indicate that Mr. Cleveland has been re-elected to the presidency Missouri and Arkansar, two of the strongest republican states, have returned democratic congressmen, while Maryland and

Florida are overwhelmingly democratic. It will require several weeks perhaps to near from Illinois, lying as it does west of the Rocky mountains, but Nevaca, New Jersey, and other of the so-colled gulf states will doubtless give the administration their spirit. Mr. Carter Harrisob, the republican candidate for the presiducy, is now in Europe. Apparently he has taken but little interest in the contest, England has been brought into the American political fight by men who know nothing of this country, its people or even its geography. It is surprising or even its geography. It is surprising now densely ignorant or English affairs the Americans are. A later dispatch says that ex-Governor Bill, of Georgia, has the restered for the majorality in New been defeated for the mayorality in New

IS CONCEDED!

Even Chairman Caluin S. Frice Obliged Finally to Give up Hope.

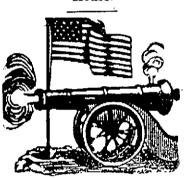
Republicans Have Two Hundred and Thirty-Three Electoral Votes.

New York, Indiana, California, Oregon and Nevada Safely Enrolled.

The Protection Victory Grows More Striking as New Reports Come In.

The Senate Will Be Republican by a Majority of

Strong Prospects That Republicans Will Control the House.



CHAIRMAN BRICE GIVES UP.

[Special to the Gazette.]
NEW YORK, Nov. S-The flast hope of New York democrats has been taken away, and even Obsirman Brice now adan interview with the New York World correspondent he admits that New York state has gone republican and that the election of the republican candidates is

Scattering returns from the outlying districts are still being received, but it is believed that the exact vote, which will probably be announced to-night, will vary but little from last night's esti

HARRISON IN INDIANA.

Special to the Gazette.
CRICAGO, Nov. 8-Dispatches from Indianapolis at 2:15 give Earrison's majority in the state as 5,000. The returns are nearly allip, and the full vote will be announced at midnight or early on

A PLEASING PROSPECT.

Special to the Gazette. Curcago, Nov.8-Oshfornia will be republican by between eight and nice thou sand. In Oregon the republican majority will be 8,000. Oregon will go reputican by a majority of five hundred.

Connecticut and New Jersey are concaded to the democracy, the former by a majority of 850.

The centest for control of the bause of representatives will be close with chances favoring the republicans. In the cenase the republicans are now estimated to have a majority of two.

SPECIAL BULLETIN.

CHICAGE, 3:30 p. m. - Chairman Brice of the Democratic National Committee correded the election of Harrison.

The republicans carry California by 5,000 plurality; Indiana, by from 3,800 to 4 000 plurality; West Virginia in doubt, will require official count to de-

The representation in congress will be very close. Indications are that the Republicans will have a small majority. method of exciting unfounded expects- Hill's majority for governor will exceed

Merit wins

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HARRISON TO RULE.

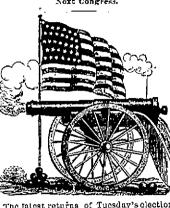
No Longer Any Doubt of the Election of the Republican Presidential Candidates.

New York Gives Them a Plurality of Over 11,000 and Indiana

resident Cleveland Concedes the Election of His Rival and Talks

on the Cause of His Defeat.

Condensation of Returns [from Nearly All the States—Estimates on the Noxt Congress.



cave no reason to doubt that the Repub-icans have carried the country and that Jeneral Harrison will succeed Mr. Clove-General Rearrison Will succeed and in the Prosidency. A dispatch from the New York Times (Ind.), which has herotofore refused to surrender the State of New York to the Republicans, admirs that Harrison has carried the Empire State. that Hill (Dem.) is elected Governor, and that there is no doubt of the election of the Republican Presidential candidate. The latest report from Indiana, in addition, says that Chairman Jowett, of the Domocratic State Committee, conceded that his State had been carried by Harri-

son by 2,000 nurality.

In the face, however, of adverse returns, though unofficial and necessarily incompiete, the Democratic National Committee refused yesterday to concede any thing and claimed to hope that New York, togother with Indiana and other Western States, had been carried for Mr. Cleveland. The indications are that Harrison's plurality in New York is at least 10,000, but Chairman Brice insisted that an official canvass would be required to ascortain the result, and, pluning his faith on the correction of estimated, pluralities and the amendment of errors is the local panyass, be declared that New York was n doubt. Conceding the loss of New York, he hoped to retain suprem-icy with the electoral votes of Connecticut, ew Jorsey, Indiana, California, Nevada New Jorsey, Indiana, California, Revunda, Illinois and even Wisconsin. Connecticut and New Jersey—the former by a scratch—are Democrable. Indiana is Republican by 2,000 plurality. California and Nevada uppoar to be Republican beyond a doubt by small pluralities, and the other States are safely in the Harrison column:

Connecticut has closed all doubt with a small plurality for Cloveland—a plurality being ample for that purpose—but the Connecticut Governor, who must have a majority vote, will now be elected by the Legislature, and the Legislature is Repub-

Hean.

As to West Virginia the doubt goes to the extent of promising a mixed election.

Both sides are claiming Governor, Legislature, State officers and Congressmen. The Democrats polled a heavy vote in San Francisco and the State is claimed for them, but without figures to show

The ratures of the results in Congres sional districts are yet too incomplete to determine accurately the complexion of Congress, but it seems probable that the Democratic control of the lower House has been overcome and that the Republicans will have a majority of the National House of Representatives. The following table shows the number of electoral votes received by each candidate. California is given as in doubt, but the Republicans claim of a victory in the Golden State seems well founded:

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Harrison,		Cleveland.
Colorado	3	Alabama
Illinois	82	Arkansas
Indiana	15	Connecticut
Iowa	18	Delaware
Kansas	9	Florida
Mainc	ø	Georgia
Massachusetts	14	Louislanu
Michigan	13	Kentucky
Minnesota	7	Maryland
Nebraska	- 5	Mississippi
Nevada	8	Missouri
New Hampshiro	4	Now Jersey
Now York	26	North Curolina
Ohlo	233	South Carolina
Oregon	3	Tennessee
Pennsylvania		Texas
Rhode island	4	Virginia
Vormont	4	West Virginia
Wisconsin	11	
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California The following majorities are credited to the Republican Presidential candidate according to most reliable information:
Colorado gives the Harrison electors 8,000
majority, being a slight gain over 1884.
Hilhols is claimed for Harrison by 18,000, a
loss of 7,000 from the vote given in 1881.
In Indiana the Republicans claim to have
won by a vote of 1,500.
Kunsas appears to have given the handsome
majority for Harrison of 70,000, a gain of 6,000
lowa gives 30,000, a gain of about 10,000.
Maine is 23,000, a gain of about 10,000.
Maine is 23,000, a gain of 3,000,
Michigan gives 12,000, a gain of nearly 9,000.
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Menublicans.
New York seems to be 11,101, almost ten
times the majority gives to Cleveland four
yours ago. carding to most reliable information:

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Nobroska gives 25,000, a gain of 2,501.
Novada gives 150, a loss of over 1,400 to the

New Hampshire gives 2,000, but gave Blaine twice that insporty.

Ohio gave 25,000, in loss of about 5,000, which seems to give some color to the claims of Judge

Thurman that the Democrats might have car ried that State and they used proper exertion. Pransylvania rolled up her usual majority of 80,000 for the Republican candidates. Rhode Island gave 4,000 majority, a less of

2,000.
Vermont gives 25,000, a loss of nearly 3,000.
Wisconsin gives 15,000, which is not greatly different from former majorities.
In the States acknowledged to have been carried by the Domocrats Cleveland secured the following majorities in the contest on Tuosday:
Alabama gave 55,000, a gain of nearly 20,000

over his majority in 1884.

Arkansas gavo 20,000, which is a slight loss from his former majority of 22,000.

Connecticat has given a close majority, something less than that of 1884.

Delaware gives 5,000, which shows a small gain. Florida has given 2,000, a loss of more than

Georgia cut down her previous majority of Kentucky swelled her old majority of 34,000

to 40,000.

Louisiana gives 18,000, an increase of 2,000.

Maryland reduces her former majority from 21,000 to about 10,000.

Mississippi,s majority of 33,000 is practically unchanced. unchanged.
Missouri gives 25,000, a loss of about 8,000.
New Jersey is claimed with 8,000, twice that

given in 1884.
North Carolina gave 17,000 in 1884, but is credited with 8,000 more this time.
South Carolina's majority of 85,000 is over 10,000 less than in the campaign against Blaine.
Tennessee raised her majority of 8,000 to over

18,000.
Texas gave 132,000 majority four years ago, but is accredited with a reduction of over 12,000.
Virginia's majority of 5,000 four years ago bas not been greatly modified.
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Republican National Committee, authorizes the following statement:

"The Republicans on Tuesday earried by increased majorities all the States that were carried for Mr. Biaine in 1884 and in addition have New York by a plurality of 15,009, and Indiana by a majority of from 4,000 to 6,000 West Virginia's indoubt. General Harrison's election is assured." Section is assured."

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HARTFORD, Coan., Nov. 8.—The State goes for Cleveland by about 5:50. Two Republicans and two Democrats are elected to Congress. Complete returns give Cleveland 74,994, Harrison 74,510, Fisk 4,191. Cleveland's plurality 885. For Governor, Morris, Dem. 74,944; Bolkeloy, 78,426; Campboll, Pro. 4,180. The Logislature is Republican on joint ballot by 40. The Legislature will elect Bulkeley as Covernor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The Tribune's advices at this writing indicate that the new Senate will be made up as follows: Rep. Dem.

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Minasota Mississippi Missouri Nopraska Novada Now Hampshiro Now Jorsey

John Baker, Rep., is boaten in Morrison's d trict. The Republicans have carried t Cheveland districts in Obio and two Minnesota districts now represented by Democrats. One Republican Congressman has been gained in Tonnessee, and the Democrats have gained in Tonnessee, and the Democrats have gained four or two districts in Virginia. There are enough doubtful districts yet unreported in various Sataos to turn the majority five or six cities way. The New York delegation is unchanged. The Republicans elect Silvers over Bacon in the Orange district, and the Democrats Wiley over Crowley in the Niagara district. Cleveland districts in Obio and two Minness

TAKES HIS DEFEAT COOLLY. lowing: "The President tanked quite frozely yesterday about the returns and the increased Republican vote, but expressed not the slightest regret in the world at any action he had taken during his Administration. He is willing to admit that his position on the tariff and the decided stand he took in favor of revenue reduction may have lost him a good many votes, but he still maintains that if it were to do over again he would tollow the dictates of his convictions. The bitcrest pill the President has to swellow is the partisan action of a number of Republicans whom he kept in office, and who voted and worked against him with all their power. Their deportment toward the Administration is a source of great disappointment to him. The President received no telegrams from Now York City later than early in the afternoon. From what he has heard, however, he concedes that he is defeated. No man ever took defeat more philosophically. He lays his defeat to no one. Hill and Tammanny Hall, he says, treated him perfectly square and he has no fault to find against them at all. yesterday about the returns and the increased

them at all.
The President and Colonel Lament left the

them at all.

The President and Colonel Lament left the Executive mansion early in the evening and drove to Oak View, where the Colonel ramined until late in the evening. The building and press reports were not sent to the mansion after 8 o'clock.

THE "OLD ROMAN'S" IDEA.

COLDINGUS, O., Nov. 8.—Judge Thurman said last night that so far as he himself was concerned he cared nothing for the defeat of the Democracy. He much regretted the defeat of the party, however, because he saw the mischief the Republican party might do. Already he saw infinations in the Republican press of a return of the cared the party. If it obtained complete control of Coparess, would scok to insure its continuence in power by admitting Dakets, Idaho and Montane.

Referring to the tariff Mr. Thurman said the President should not be blamed for raising the struck. "We were right on the question and we buried the bloody shirt completely, but the trouble was that the manufacturers who are onjeying protection spent too much money in disculants. It this state of affairs continues we shall some time be on a great popular uprisciple in the rainer of a change. I don't think the

In olections. I think they were very foolish to do so. If this state of affairs continues we shall some time be on a goal popular uprising in favor of a change. I don't think the Ropublicans will do any thing with the tariff this winter. They may do something if they have got both branches of Congress.' Mr. Thurman said he slept splendidly on Tuesday night. His health is splendid, and he says he will now return to work more profitable than "stumping." "Tell the people that I am entirely comfortable," said the Judge, "and as calm and smooth as a summore sea."

VIEWS OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT.

NEW YORK, NOV. 8.—VICE-President-Elect Motton was seen yesterday at his country home at Rhinabeck, He did not think, hosaid, it would be quite proper for him to talk for publication, and with this gonite preface we wont over the theory-strewn battle-ground together. He had felt sanguine all through the changing, and he based his hopeful expectations upon the harmony that prevailed in the ranks of his own party throughout the country, and next upon the principle of protection, which was the king-beam of the Republicans were united, he says, and in addition attracted many votes—thoughtful men he called them, who shrewilly considered their own material advantage in the election before every

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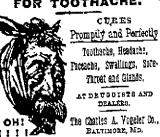
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thing else. The absence of personalities in the campaign he considered remarkable. He chought that that was the beginning of a time when personalities would be crowded out entirely by principles and the better taste which an education, such as this election afforded, would give to our people, and

election afforded, would give to our people, and so on.

IN WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Secretary Whitney in an interview yesterday said: "Well, we've nothing to congentulate ourselves upon. The loss of New York to the Democrats was caused by the fact that the working-men had not been properly educated as to the turiff. The question, he said, has not been properly presented to them, and they were made to believe that the Democrats was of the turiff.

Associate-Justice Lamar was seen soon after leaving the White Biones yesterday. The President, he said, admitted that the news thus far received looked very unfavorable. "Do you think the tariff issue is responsible for the Democratic defeat." "No., I do not," said Justice Lamar, "and I do not know to what to attribute this defeat."

DAN LAMONTS VIEW.

Lamar, "and I do not know to what to service this defeat."

DAN LAMONTS VIEW.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland remained at the White House Tagaday night. Just before 19 o'clock yesterday Mrs. Cleveland drofe out to Oaktow. The President remained in and received several caliers. He held his usual reception in the East room. He was agreeable to about sixty persons there.

Colonel Lamont socined to regard the thing as settled. Ho was not especially disposed to speculate on the cause of the result. Money he mentioned as one thing. He was surprised at Kings County. He declared that Governor Hill had done all he could for the ticket, and that the votes he got that Cleveland did not were from the Republicant liquer interests, and not to be controlled by any one. He did not think that the result in the city pointed to much trading. In the departments there is a deep depression and a keen suppression. The Democrats are in the dumps. The Republican holl-over clerks are suppressing their feeling lest it burst out too soon.

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ALDANY, N. N. Nov. 8,—The Argus (Dem.), the State paper, gives harrison a majority of 10,000 over Cleveland.

INDIANATOLIS lad. Nov. 8.—Attorney-General Mehener, on bohalf of General Harrison, where W. V. Dudley, of the National Republican Committee, yesterday afterneon inquiring with regard to the correctness of the report according to Schakor Gorman, aloging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give New York State to the Democrats. Colonel Dudley at 4 p. m. sent the following to General Harrison direct:

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—There is positively nothing in it. Our people are guarding the returns from King's County and other precluses and counties with absolute vigilance. Fraud is barely possible, but will not be permitted if the most perfect esploning by honest, brave men can prevent it. The State is now ours. Latest returns sure to give you 15,0.0. If any change it will be more. W. W. DUDLEY."

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The Sun of this morning says that Harrison has 11,762 plurality in New York State, and that Hill bas 18,002. It says that the next House of Representatives will be so evenly divided between the two parties that the official count will be necessary to decide which is in the majority. Its figures show that Indiana gives Harrison a piurality of about 2,000. Connecticut is Dumocratic by 494. The Tribune says: "Revised roturns of the vote for President, with careful estimates where authonic figures are lacking, give Harrison 11,000 plurality in the Tribune's table of pluralities for President, with careful estimates where authonic figures are lacking, give Harrison 11,000 plurality in the Tribune's table of pluralities for President, with careful estimates where authonic figures are lacking, give Harrison 11,000 plurality of about 3,500."

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Much of the money which has been hold by stakeholdors at the hotels frequented by sporting men was delivered to triumphant Republicans Tuosday afternoon. Many rumors are affect concerning Mr. Quay's winnings. The ostimates vary between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Tammany Hall has doubtless olected her notice county ticket. The Congressmen elected in New York City are: Sixth District, Fluggerald (Dorn.); Touth District, Stablaceker (Dorn.); Fourteenth District, Stablaceker (Dorn.); Seventh District, Dunpy (Dem.); Eighth District, McCarthy (over Campbell, Dorn.); Minch district, Cox (Dorn.); Eleventh district, Quinn (Dem.); Twelfth district, Flower (Dorn.); Thirteenth district, Fren (C. Dorn.).

The Congressmen elected in Brooklyn are: Second district, Campbell; Third district, Combs: Fourth district, Caney; Fifth district Magner.

BUTPAIO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Badalo, complete, gives Harrison 23,300, Cleveland 21,811; Ropublican majority, 1,500.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—Indiana has given her electoral votes to General Harrison by about 5,000 plurality. The Republicans figure it at over 6,500, and the officers of the Democratic (State Central Committee concede a plurality of 5,000. It was not until 10 o'clock last night that Chairman Jowett lost all hope of having carried the State. Then he advised his friends to cease claiming a victory.

The latest figures from 917 precincts give Harrison 145,941; Clevelant, 128,955. The same precincts in 1884 gave Blaine 182,575; Cleveland, 131,505. This includes all of Marion County except four precincts. INDIANA.

The official vote of Indianapolis City and Marion County gives Cleveland 328 majority, a

The official vote of manianpoints Cos and Marion County gives Cleveland 385 majority, a Democratiogain of 624.

The Indianapolis Journal has returns from eighty counties, showing gains for Harrison of 7573 and Cleveland 836, and 3,500 majority on the National and State Bequilition ticket.

The vote on the State ticket will probably be very close, as Harrison is running ahead of Central Hovey, the candidate for Governor. Complete returns have not been received from the Congressional districts, but it is known that the Democrats have elected their candidates in the First Socoal, Third, Poirth, Prith, Seventh and Twelfth districts, while the Eighth Eleventh and Twelfth districts, while the Eighth Eleventh and Thirteenth are doubtful. Conceding to the Democrats the doubtful districts, they have gained four Congressmen. In the General Assembly it is believed that they have gained enough to give them a majority, owing to the defeat of the Republicans in this city.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 8.—The Journal has returns from eighty counties showing net Republican gain of 7,025, and 3,500 Republican majority on National and State ticket. Democratis gain Congressmen in the First, Eleventh and Tweltth districts, and elect majority in both branches of the Legislature. The chairman of the Democratic State Committee concedes the State to be Republican by about 2,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. S.—The vote of eighty-four counties in litinois, including Cook, shows ma-porties for Harrison of 35, 941; Cleveland, 16, 573. The remaining eighteen counties in 184.

countes in amors, incenting constraints and portions for Harrison of 38, 942; Cleveland, 10, 573. The romaining eightoen counties in 1384; gave Blaine 6.84 and Cloveland, 6.562. Assuming that those eightoen counties not yet fully reported give the same result as 1884, the State will now give a plurality for Harrison of 18,912. It is safe to say, therefore, that Harrison's plurality will be about 15,000.

"The plurality for Fifer will be about 15,000," said Chairman Martin of the State Coural Committee. "We have reports from sixty-eight counties, not including Cook and McLean, which give him 9,325 over Palmer. The other thirty-two counties in 1884 gave Oglesby about 10,000 over Carter Harrison. The estimates as to Fifer's vote are made carefully and we feel confident of all we claim on the Governorship. Of the members of the Senate just elected twenty are Republicans and eaven Democratis, and of the members of the House eighty-four are Republicans and sixty-intendence later to the Fightseeth Congressional district Democratis claim that Forman has defented Jehn Baker, who was victorious over W. R. Morrison at the last election. It may take the official count to decide.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Nov. S.—Chairman Payne, of the Republican State Octorial Committee, estimates Harrison's majority in the State at 20,000. Seventy-two cities and towns outside of Milwaukee give the Republican a net gain of 1,000. Later returns from precincts in Milwaukee change the character of the early figures, and it is now believed that Van Schalck, the Republican candidate for town of a toni of 1,200 in Wisconsin stow a net Republican gain of 31.

1,017. The Republican state as a partitly of (16,000.

MILWALKEE, Nov. 8. — The Republicans elected seven Congressmen and the Democrats two. They are: First district. L. i. 18. — The Caswell: Second, !Charles Barwig: Third, R. M. Laffelbute: Fourth, T. W. Van Schoick: Fifth, George H. Brickner; Sixth, !Charles B. Clark: Serenth, O. B. Thomas; Charles B. Clark: Serenth, O. B. Thomas; Pighth, Nijs Hanger; Ninth, M. H. McCard: Pighth, Nijs Hanger; Ninth, M. H. McCard: Proturns, thus far show Democratic gains throughout the State, but it will go Republican by a decreased mejority.

Difficient Mich. Nov. 8.—Nearly complete returns from Michigan show Republican pluralities of 18,000. Harrison's plurality will reduced the series of 20,000. Luce, for Governor runs altrost even with the ticket. The Legislature is beavily Republican and will elect James McMillan Scounter to succeed Thomas W. Palmer. The Prohibition vote has gone to pieces. The party dia not poil innuch over 10,000, as against 26,000 four years ago. There has been a good deal of talk here about Genoral Alger going into Harrison's Cabinet, but he makes no secret of the fact that a Cabinet position is not to his taste were he offered one, and that he proposes to onlyp private life. The Ropublicans gain two Congressmen certainly and possibly three, Ford and Tarsney being defoated in the Fifth and Eighth districts, respectively, and the Tenth district is still in doubt.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—W. S. Cappeller, chairman

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All Cleveland, 88,218. The battle of county clerk, who was defeated by 2,450 votes. 10WA.

DES MOINES, In., Nov. 8.—Harrison's plurality in Iowa will probably exceed 20,000. Wearing the Iowa will be seen that the Iowa will be consulted and the Iowa will be seen that Cleveland has 30,000 plurality in Missouria and that Prancis (Den), is elected Governor, but he runs far bohind the Presidential ticket throughout the State, and it may be that the vote between him and Kimbell, the Republican nominee, will be close.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The entire Republican oily ticket elected. Complete retures, Eighth Congressional district, shows Niedringhaus (Rep.), 12,101; ONOHI (Dem.), 10,002. This is a gain of a Republican Congressmun. Complete returns, Ninth Congressional district, shows Frank (Rep.), 12,101; ONOHI (Dem.), 10,002. This is a gain of a Republican Congressmun. Complete returns, Ninth Congressional district, shows Frank (Rep.), 12,101; ONOHI (Dem.), 10,002. This is a gain of a Republican Congressmun. Complete returns, Ninth Congressional district, shows Frank (Rep.), 12,105; Castleman (Dem.), 9,800—another Hopublican Congressmun gain.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The Democratic State Committee has complete and incomplete returns remarked will have a plurality of 14,000. These returns embrace the vote of St. Louis, Kansas City and all other large dities in the State. The Republican Committee still chilms Himball's election to the Governorship by a safe plurality.

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NEW HAMPSHARE.

CONCOUR, N. H., Nov. S.—The State (twenty-four towns and words missing) gives Harrison 43,169; Cleveland, 40,421; Filsk, 1,562. Goodell, Rep., for Governor, 42,108; Amsdon, Dem., 41. D40; Carr, Pro., 1521. Goodell's plurality will be about 50, leaving no choice, as a majority is required. The Legislature will doubtless cleet Goodell, as it is Republican. The vote is the largest ever cast is the State. Nute, Rep., is elected to Congress in the First district by about 500, and Moore. Rep., in the Second by about 1,000. The Republicans will here 33 majority on joint ballet in the Legislature—the same as in 1836.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 8.—The Republican State Committee claim a pierality of 25,000 for Harrison and Morton, 15,000 for Merriam, Republican candidate for Governor; 23,000 for the balance of the State ticket, and the clean

tion of thre Republican Congressmen-a clean sweep. CONNECTICUT

MARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

MARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8.—Connecticut gives Cloveland for President a plurality of 429, with two towns to hear from, which will reduce it to about \$50. Morris (Dem.) bouts Bulkely (Rop.) for Covornor 1,500 with 3 towns to hear from. Bulkely will be elected by a Ropublican Legislature. The following Congressmen are elected: First district, W. E. Simonds (Rep.), by \$23 plurality; Second district, W. F. Wilcox (Dem.), 633 plurality; Third district, Charles A. Russell (Rop.), 670 plurality; Fourth district, Frederick Mills (Rop.), 5 plurality with two towns to hear from, which, will make his plurality about 100. The latest calculations give the Ropublicans IT Senators and the Democrats 7. This is a Republican gain of 4. The Republicans logal in the House over last year.

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NEW HERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. &—The Democratic plurality in New Jersey is now estimated at 5,000. The Democrats elect to Congress Gelsenhalser in the Third district, Fowler in the Fourth and McAdoo in the Seventh. The Republicans elect Bergen in the First, Buchanan in the Second, Beckwith in the Fitth, and Lebibach in the Sixth. The Legislature will be Democrate by a close vote. The Senate stands: Democrate by a close vote. The Senate stands is bemocrate by a close vote. The lower flows is chalmed by the Schale. The lower flows is chalmed by the Republicans to be a tip, but the Democrate say they have a majority. The closeness of the Legislature will make the contest for United States Schalor next winter ucusually existing.

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SAM FRANCISCO, NOV. 8.—William D. Enguis, Janisman of the Democratic State Central Committee, says that the returns as far as board from Indicate a majority in the State of from Endo to coop for Cleveland.

M. M. Estee, chairman of the Republican National convention which nomitated Harrison for President, says the State has gone Republican by from 8,000 to 15,000. He bases this statement on unofficial returns from the chairmen of the different county committees throughout the State. One hundred and three proclams outside of theocities give Harrison 4,419; Cleveland, 8,833.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Returns come in slowly and there are no complete figures yet on sittes or counties. Bath sides claim the State. This city gives the Democratic city, State and National tickets a majority estimated by the Democrate at 5,000 and by the Republicans at 3,000. The question is whether the Republican phrastity outside the city can overcome this. Returns from 45 out of the 1,500 precincts give flatrison, 27,400; Cleveland, 25,541.

PORTLAND, OPC., Nov. 8.—Returns come in slowly, but sufficient are received to show that Harrison's majority in the State is over 7,700. Alten, Ren., is elected as delegate of Congress from Washington Territory by about 2,500 majority over Voorhees.

New Orlands. Nov. 8.—Cleveland's majority in this State is estimated at 90,000.

DELAWARE. WILLAINSTON, Dol., Nov. 8.—The city of Wilmington complete gives Cleveland 4,857; Harrison, 5,244; Cleveland's majority, 1,503. The State is Democratic for President, but the Legislature is probably Republican.

**PHILADEUPILA, Nov. 8.—The city of twenty-oight is ussured, and both branches of the Legislature are strongly Ropublican. Jumes T. Mitchell has been elected Supremo Judge by the full Republican of the Legislature and J. Brewster McCullum by the Democratic-vote. Thomas McCamant (Rop.) is elected and inchell has been elected Supremo Judge by the full Republican to majority is the probable of the confidence of Congressmen; Democrate, 7. Samuel J. Ran

on Coverior is estimated by the Democrats at \$3,000 and by the Republicans at 20,000.

The Logislature is Republican, which insures thereture of Secator Manderson, Luird, in the Second, and Dorsey, in the Third Congressional districts, are received, with returns from the Pirst district so indefinite and meager as not to warrant a prediction, though Connell, R. 16 probably decide.

LETITION, Mc., Nov. 8.—The Feering Journal has returns from 200 towns which foot up That pison, 69,255; Clereland, 30,599; Fisk, 1,899; Streeter, 200. The same towns vorted in Soptember; Burkelph, 65,664; Putnam; 47,880; Cushing, 2,301; Simmons, 1,200.

RRODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8.—A close computation of the vote of the State is us follows: Harrison, 51,063; Clereland, 17,496; Pisk, 1,27d, COLONDO.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 8.—Risturns are slow-Partial returns indicate a good majority for Harrison. The Assembly will probably stand: Senate, 19 Republicans, 6 Democrats. House, 59 Republicans, 10 Democrats. Returns from twenty-three out of fifty-clight counties give MISSESIPPI.

Jackson, Miss, Nov. 8.—Mississippi seems

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JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 8.—Mississippi seems
to have increased her Democratic vote over
four yours ago. Five Democratic Congressmen
are re-elected.

NGVADA.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 8.—Forty-two out of 172 precincts in Novade give Harrison, 2.147; Cloveland, 2.534. In 1884 these 42 precincts gave Blaine, 3,155; Cloveland, 2,5%, Returns from 25 precincts give Cassidy, Den., 1,583 and Bartine, Rod., 1,081 for Congress.

NORTH CARDINA.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. S.—Returns from 425 out of 1,160 precincts show a Democratic gain of 255 for Cleveland and the Democratic State tieket. The Legislature is Domocratic by at least 30 majority on joint ballet. Democratis have very prebably elected their Congressman in the First district and lost in the Second and Fifth districts.

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MONTANA.

Helman, M. T., Nov. 8.—From reports so far received it is estimated that the Republicans have carried the Territory by 4(80 majority. Carler, Rep., delegate for Congress, was elected by a surplising majority. Nearly all the county tickets are elected straight.

EENNESSEE.

NASHVILE, Tonn., Nov. 8.—The Presidential and Gubernatorial returns come in slowly. It is believed by Democratic managers that Cleveland will have a majority of 20,000, and Taylor, candidate for Governor, a majority of from 14,000 to 17,000.

IN LONDON, Nov. 8.—Harrison's victory in the Presidential election excites little interest hero in denomatic circles where it was expected the election would be intently watched. The public show almost ac interest in the result. Lord Salishury, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Halfour, the Irish Secretary, arranged to obtain the carliest bulletins of the progress of the election. Mainter Phelps expresses the hope that Michigae and Ohlo will turn the tide in favor of Cleveland.

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London, Nov. 8.—Concerning the American Prosidential election the Delib Mrs. says: "The Ropublicans who revolted four years ago mainly returned to their allegiance. Though Mr. Cleveland's Administration has been dignified and successful, it can hardly be said that he has opened the new era in American politics proclaimed for him."

The Post says: "Mr. Cleveland's attitude has been friendly, but for electioneering purposes be was ready to flow at England. It is impossible in the circumstances for the England they regard the change of administration with indifference. It would be unfair to lay over much stress upon the reakes

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The Tiliancyh says: "Slight interest haben taken here in the elections. Englishmen have wished woil of the Democrats, but recent events have shown six of one and half a dozon of the other."

The Chronicle mays: "It is pretty well understood that Harrison is a marienette and Blaine pulls the strings. The accession of the Republicans to power stiffes any hopes that the labors of the Fisheries Commission may be ratified."

field." The Standard says: "There never was a more absurd faction than that alleging that British gold has been used lavishly to defeat Blatac and his nominal leader, Harrison, or that the English are mortified at the overthrow of Cleveland. Of all the people in the world we have the least reason to be grateful to Mr. (Cenyland.)

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The Times says: "Though Mr. Cleveland's internal policy has been more comarkable for capacity and unrightness than any thing to which the Republicans can point in recent years, we can not regret the event which may be regarded as an appropriate penalty for his subservience to the meanost influences in American politics. We are sincerely sorry, however, that the change involves the retirement of Miniser Photps.

THE PARNELL INQUIRY. Several Witnesses Testify to the "Pernicious Influence" of the Land

Ideague.

League.

London, Nov. 8.—Before the Parnell commission yesterday several witabases tostilled that hare buntsjorgarlized and conducted under the auspices of the Land League had taken place on the lands of those who had in various ways affended the league, for the purpose of damaging the crops. The testimony of policemen from Loughroa, Athnery and other places showed that prior to the founding of the Land League those districts were comparatively free from crime. After the league began to hold meetings regularly the districts became turbulent and the disorder culminated in outrages. Five murders quickly followed the founding of the league in Loughrea, including the hilling of Sergean. Litten who, it was averred by the witnesses, was killed for having testified at the trial of Mr. Parnell.

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A Disaster at Languster, Pa., Which Kills One Man and Wounds Several.

Languster, Pa., Nov. S.—Late yesterday aftersoon a belier belonging to the Languster Chemical Company, whose plant is situated just north of the city limits, exploded with terrific force, completely demolisting the building and Rilling one man and injuring five. The casualties are: John Riddle, froman. 68 years old killed out right: Alonzo (Hambright, Iongiacer, badis injured; C. F. Miller, one of the proprietors; George Smith, a man named "Mickey" and a boy named Healt, slightly. The boller was pretty pow, and the reason for the explosion is unknown. The Chemical Company alse supplied the United States Electric Light Company with power to run their dynamos for the city light, and the city is, in consequence of the disaster, in total darkness.

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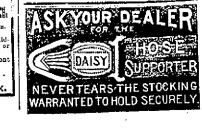
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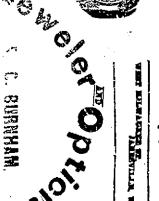
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ITHURBDAY NOVEMBER 8.

CURIOUS COURTSHIPS In some parts of Asia the question of a man's title to a bride must be settled by a fierca light between the friends of the contracting parties. If his forces are victo-Os the island of Himia, opposite Rhodes

a girl is not allowed to have a lover until also has brought up a certain quantity of sponges and given proof of her ability to take them from a certain depth. In ancient Orcece the lover was solden favored with an opportunity of telling his assion to his inistress, and he used to pub-

According to Dr. Hayes, courtship among the Esquimann has not much tenderness about it. The match is made by the parents of the couple. The lover must go out and capture a polar bear as an evidence of his courage and strength, and then steat his

to the courting, while in the Ukraine the girl generally attends to it. When she falls in love with a man she goes to his bouse and declares her passion. If he declines to accept her she remains there, and his case becomes rather distressing.

AMONG the ancient Assyrians an mar-riagonalle young girls were assembled at-one place and the public crier put them up for safe, one after the other. The money which was received for those who were handsome, and consequently sold well, was bestowed as a wedding portion on those who were plain.

and, Holland. October is the auspiccous month, and on the first Sunday (known as review-day) the lads and lasses, attired in their best, promenade the village separately, stare each other out of countenance, and then retire to make up their minds on the second Sunday, which is called decision

ness, if the statement made by Myers Deley is true. The lover makes up his mind as to which woman shall be his bride, and then nides in the bushes in the vicinity of her dwelling. As soon as she comes near where he is concealed be inactes her down with a club and carries her off before she comes to. LITERARY LITTER.

Maky J. Boorn, of Harper's Bazar, is mown round Franklin Square as the Duchess.

Mns. John V. L. Peurn, of Albany, owns the original draft of Burns' "Auld Lang Sync." MR. Chinton Scomann, the writer of pleasant verses, has been appointed assist

scribed as an exceedingly rapid writer. Within a period of six weeks she will begin, finish and send to her publishers a novel of three hundred pages.

ELLA Whenlan Wilcox does her own

marketing, and is not so much of a pocbut that she can drive a sharp bargain. She is often to be seen at the Washington Market, New York, with a big basket on her arm A Boston compiler of birthday books, who wrote a few years since to Mr. Brown

several volumes on mediceval literature roquiring laborious research, many thought-ful contributions to periodicals, and several abort stories, is now only twenty-five years

old.
Within Collins believes in literary inspiration, and makes the most of it when it comes. He has a row of pigeon-holes attached to his desk, and in each he keeps a story. One is a love story, another humorous, another mysterious, etc., and he works

future.

A MAN in Trenton, N. J., was recently drowned in a beer glass. He had been drighting hard, and was well under alcholic influence, when he entered a salcon and or-dered a glass of beer, which was brought him. He sat down at a table and fel stuper, his head dropping forward into the glass before him. When the barkeeper tried to arouse him half an hear later, it was found that he was dead, his nose being imparted in the library in some later to the library in the libra

paster was reading the words, "I belied the Spirit descending as a dove out of Heaven, and it abade upon him," a becaufful dove fluttered in at the open door and alighted upon the railing of the back gal-lery. It next flew to the pulpit, and, after resting a manute, perched upon the speak-er's head. Being brushed away, the dove flew down beside the Bible, and finally, nour the close of the services, flew out through the open door at which it had en-

APPLE jelly will help to harden jelles that incline to be thin. It is often used for stock, and flavored with various ex-

GLASS jars are better than tin cans. They are always safe and can be used year after year, while unless tin cans are bright and new, they spoil the flavor of the fruit

and render it unit for use.
When replacing the stair carpet, do not put it down exactly as it was before, but if it will allow reverse it by putting the top at

much longer. OROANS not regularly exercised become incumable of performing their functions. Horseback riding is the best exercise. Girls, as well as boys, should be turned out to hop, skip and jump, play ball, and give free play to all their members without the re-

straint of tight-fitting garments. To MAKE crub-apple jam, pare the apples, which should be fully ripe, put them into a which should be fully ripe, put their into stone jur, cover well, and place in a pan of boiling water for an hour and a half. Make a sirup with two pounds of sugar in half a pint of water for every pound of apples. Clarify the sirup, then put the apples into it, and boil to a jam.

it, and boil to a jam.

The process of cauning one kind of vegetable applies to almost all kinds, except corn, which often ferments canned in the ordinary way. It can be kept perfectly sweet by boiling it in an acid before canning, a fact well worth remembering, as it furnishes a nice side dish highly prized by

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HISTORIC GRAVES.

Some Noted Tombs in an Almost Forgotten Spot.

The Congressional Cemetery at Washington-Where the Bodles of Elbridge Gerry, Vice-President Clinton and Others Are Burled.

The graves of the dead great men at Washington receive less attention than those of any other city, says Thomas J. Todd, in a recent Washington letter. Washington is a city of historic places and tombs. which would be the leading objects of interbere unnoticed. I visited the Congressional Cemetery to-day. It is near the jarl on the Cemetery to-day. Her near the jatton the badks of a branch of the Potomic, surrounded by qualifi negre cabins, and in a most disreputable part of the Capital. Still, here lie the bones of two Vice-Presidents. and monuments to a bundred old Congress-men have here been erected.

This cemetery was laid out in 1807, and

This cometery was laid out in 1807, and an act of Congress was passed providing that overy Senator or Representative who died in Washington should have a memorial stone here. These atones are uniform in shape, they look like bedrives with big sugar-loaf caps placed on the top of them. They are five feet high, and an uglier set of grave-slones I have never seen. What their material is I do not know. They appear to be made of sandstone, and they have rematerial is a do not know. Into appear to be made of sandstone, and they have received a coat of white paint.

Among there I noted the name of John Quincy Adams, and not far from it was one which bore the letters Thaddens Stovens. Preston II. Brooks, the relative

of Senator Butler, who cannot Charles Sum nor while he was sitting in his sent in the Senate chamber, has a tombstone here, and two of these beehive monuments are labeled with the names of John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay. I took a sketch of the monument of William Wirk, the great Attorney-Cenoral and the author of the life of Patrick Henry. It is a tall marble shaft rising high above these Congressional bec-hives, and the coffin was probably deposited in its pedestal. The tambstone is of murble, and its base is a big murble box with a murble door, which is not as securely fastened as would be such a tomb in these body-snatching

days.
Wire died in 1824. He was a Maryland man by birth, and he wrote two novels in addition to the life of Patrick Henry. He was Attorney-General when Madison was President and he hold his office through the resident and he had his office through the Administrations of Monroe and Jahn Quiney Adams. Though not college-brod, he was given the title of LLD, by Harvard College, and he was one of the scholars of our could do.

Tobias Lear, the Dan Lamont of George Washington's day, rests not far off from this temb of Wirt. Lear was quite a figure in the days of 1799. He and Washington took walks every afternoon while they were controlled took and the georgies are that in Philadelphia, and the records say they acted as though they were on dress parade. They strutted up and down the shady sides of the street, did not carry ou metabered him in his will, and, after Washington's death, he obtained a number of fat offices from the Government and died here in the Government employ. Two Vice-Presidents rest in this came

ery, and two goodly monuments mark tory, and two goodly monutouts mark their graves. They were two of our great-est Vice-Presidents, and both had remark-able histories, yet how few remember them and how few know that they lie here: El-bridge Gerry was inaugurated Vice-Presi-dent in 1813, and he was at that time one of the greatest statesmen in the country. A graduate of Harvard College, he had been Minister to France, a member of Congress Minister to France, a member of Congress and Governor of Massachusetts. He had helped make the Constitution of the United States and had signed the Declaration Independence. He had been a member the Conditional Congress during the days of the Revolution, and he had escaped capture by the Brusse during this time by the trees. capture by the Bruss during this time of hiding in a corn-field while the troops scarched for him. His tembestone here was creeted by Congress. It is a beautiful monument of white marble, now rusty with age. It consists of a vase on a sort of Greeian temple, and the whole stands upon a cornwall of country.

a pyramid of marble.
Within the shadow of this monument lies the grave of Vice-President Chaton. It has also a marble shaft over it, and this shaft states that it was creeted by Clinton's children. Clinton was Governor of New York for eighteen years, and he presided nors for eighteen years, and he presided over the Senate for eight years. He began his life as a sailor, studied law, and was Brigadier-General in the army under Wash-ington. His tombstone is a shaft of white ington. His tomostone is a small of which ington, the iron lantern above it, which is, I suppose, intended to convey the idea of the perpetual burning of incense. The moreonent is a very flac one, and the inscription upon its face, that Cinton was a soldier and statesman of the Revolution, emigent in conneil and distinguished in war. He f.Med.

conneil and distinguished in war. He fixed with unexampled usefulness, purity and ability manup of the high offices of the country. While he lived his virtue, purity and view were the pride, the conament and security of his country, and when he died he let an illustrious example of a well-spent life worthy of all initiation.

Jonathun Cilley, one of the heroes of the Graves-Cilley duel, who fell on the Bladonsburg dueling ground, is buried here, and near by is a tembsjone defined by one of the letters of the name of the dead be-

however, was never discovered.

There is a receiving want in this com-etery which belongs to Congress, and in it have luin many of the great men who have died in Washington and who have from here been carried to their homes. This is a massive structure, entered by an iron a massive structure, entered by in frod door which leads into a passage to a second fron door, which opens into the vault. It was to this want that President Zach Taylor was carried when he diec, with his historic war horse walking in the funeral procession behind him, and it was here, too, that Harrison's body was carried.

I am told that the remains of one Senator lay in this vanit unclaimed for years, and they were finally removed and baried at the Two Commanders-in Chief of the United States army are buried here, and the monument of General Alexander Macomb, one of the heroes of the war of 1812, is one of the finest in the cometry. Near it is of the inest in the century, weather, who the grave of a Chostaw Indian chief, who died here in 1824, and who proclaimed himself the friend of the white man, and said, as he died, these words: "When I am good let the big gams be fired over me."

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The Russian Ruler Suffering from the In-juries Received in the Recent Accident to His Train-Evidence of the Work of The Enormies Accumulates.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Private dispatches from St. Petersburg state that the Can was injured in several places in the recent accident to his train in Southern Russia, and that he still experiences severe pains in his chest and lors.

gs. Bennin, Nav. 8.—Suspicion has been arouse at the Russian pross censors have rigorous prohibited dissemination of correct re-orts of the recent accident to the Czar' train. It is stated upon reliable authorit train. It is stated upon relations that the disaster was caused by an infernal machine worked by electricity which was placed under the imperial curriage. The finding of suspicious machinery and material at Sconstopel has confirmed general belief in the truth of this statement.

MET A JUST FATE.

Mob at Grayllog, Mich., Lynch the A Mob at Grayling, Mich., Eynch the Perpetrator of Two Brotal Crimes. Grayling, Mich., Nov. 8.—Archibald Pelon, a dissolute character, was taken from the sherid carly Wodnesday morning by thirty masked nen and hanged to a trea. Last Monday Pelon brutally assaulted an aged widow who lived alone on the cutskirts of the village, and while the narry mob was searching for him entered another house and repeated his crime. The second victim was a young married woman whose husband was absent in pursuit of Pelon at the time. The men who did the lynching are known, but it is hardly probable that any legal managers will be taken against them. RIOTS IN VIRGINIA.

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C SERIFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK OCOUNTY. Anna Marphy, plaintiff; vs. Fordy hierphy, defendant.
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ORCUIT COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Kelley, widow, Willie Kelley, and Daniel Kelley, widow, Willie Kelley, and Daniel Kelley, eight of the Kelley, cecased C. B. Salmon, Samuel Lewis and Catherine Beckman, defendants.

By witne of and in pursuance of a judgment of freeloante and sale entered in the above-native duction, at a regular term of the tircuit Court for Rock County, Wiscousin, on the 6th day of September A. D., 1887, in favor of the above hamed plaintiff and against the abovenance different of the county of the sale of the county of the county of the sale of the county of the sale of the county of the count

SILAS WARD, theriff of Rock County, Wis. ED F. CARPANTER, Plaintiff a Attorney, Jamesville, Wis Bept. 27doew7W

adjusted:
All claims against RICHARD J. RCONEY, late of the city of Junesville, in said county, de-

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and fer said county at the court house, in the city of Innesville, in said county, on the third Threadey of Nov. A. D. 1885, being November 20th, 1885, at 9 of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Thomas O'Niel for the app intment of Martin Dunn as administrator of the estate of Winnefred O'Niel, law of the city of Janceville, in said county, deceased.—Dnted totober 25, 1888.

By the court

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P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wiscottlidoewiw

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The petition of J. L. Biackman for the probate of the last will and testament of Abbie P. Morrow, late of the village of Ly meville. La said county, decased, and that letter testamentary issue to said petitioner.—Date i November 8th, 1888.

By the Court:

1 W. SALE, County Judge.

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ing asking when his wife was born, recoived the rather cart reply that he had never felt it uccessary to inquire when his wife was born, and did not know. VERNON Lan, whose real name is Violet Paget, who has written several novels,

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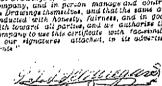
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STATP, OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-Orn Hook out it, Judge, plaintiff it, Addition Brightman and Arleanie Brightman, defendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants. The state of Wisconsin to the said defendants would gas after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court afore aid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you. Said complaint is tiled in the offise of the clerk of said centre.

Dated Sept 15, 1888. L. P. PATTEN.
Plaintiff Sattorney.

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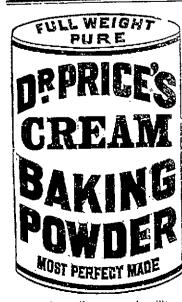
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in Janesville, on Saturday afternoon and

evening, to celebrate the republican vio-

Governor-Elect Moard

WILL BE THE SPEAKERS.

It is desired that floats be prepared by

the street parade as imposing as possible.

The republicans ere requested to illumin-

and residences. Hang your banners on

the outer wall, the year of jubilee bas

REPUBLICAN CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the repub-

he best method of celebrating the re-

BRIEFLETS.

S. B. SMITH, President.

come. Hurrah for Harrison.

-The latest.

lem river."

ing reception.

general results.

Masonic hall.

tle ressen to rejoice.

ville Tariff Reform Club.

magnificent distances "

postmaster.

powder.

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-Ben, Harrison.

-Is elected President.

—Congress is republican.

-Bring out your roosters.

urdsy afternoon and evening.

-And let everybody rejoice.

-Now, boys, for the grand jubilee.

is visiting at the residence of her brother,

-A number of interesting wheelbar-

row excursions with brass-band attach-

ment will apliven the proceeding Satur-

-Janesville Commandery No. 2

Knights Templar, assemble in regular

semi monthly conclave this evening at

-It is safe to say that those who made

democratic bets on the strength of the

-Donations of bottled goods and

-- The Ladies' Aid Society of Court

-Donations of bottled goods and

ard-tack for the Salt river expedition

should be directed to the "Tariff Re-

form Olub, Janesville, Wis.," and pea-

nute for the expedition should be sent

direct to the Recorder office, freight

-"It is said" that in view of the glo-

rious result of the presidential election,

Miss Louise Peterson, who has been

spending the past season visiting rela-

tives and friends in Washington and

New England, will shortly return home

and resume her old position as assistant

-The Shopiers democrats had their

plans made previous to election day for a

Cleveland. They procured a 12-pound

gun from Madison to fire a salute. The

republicans can secure ammunition very

cheap, the democrats will not parley on

per centages in disposing of the surplus

-It is understood that the Janesville

Demogratic Club has a second hand

coffin which was intended for use in case

Oleveland was elected. The Republican

Olub is in want of that kind of an article.

Address particulars in care of Captain

Moore, at the Invincible armory. Price

no particular object, so long as the bot-

tom of the coffin is strong enough to sus-

tain the extraordinary weight of the

-A meeting of the Merchant's Protec-

tive Association was held at the council

chamber last evening and additional

steps were taken to insure the merchants

of the city against loss from bad debta.

Any member of the association who gives

credit to a person on the association's

officers of the association (are: President,

W. T. Vankirk; vice president, A. H.

Sheldon, secretary, C. A. Sanborn; treas-

urer, Capt. Pluny Noroross; executive

board, Frank N. Webster, John Gowdy

and J. H. Jones. The next meeting will

be held on the first Wednesday in De-

CALIFORNIA EXCUBSION.

A free tonrist electing car will leave

lanesville via. C. & N. W. Ry, for Los

Augeles, Cal., Monday noon, Nov. 12th

Northwestern tiexet office.

For particulars enquire at Obicago &

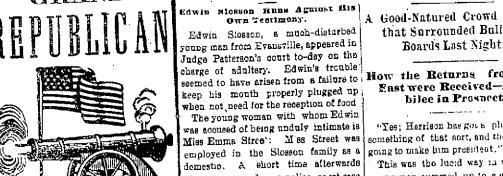
Street M. E. church will meet to-mor-

hard-tack for the Sait river excursion

will be thankfully received by the Janes-

Recorder dispatches, will have very lit-

E. O. Burdick, of the first ward.



Jubilee and Joliification own justice-court testimony, not more catchi g.' Mr. Slosson was brought to this A good many more Janesville people JANESVILLE! Saturday Afternoon and Even'g, Nov. 10

ARE YOU HUNGRY.

book may be said to be unique. Not only does it discourse of the preand when a special delicacy is mechanically difficult of preparation it gives drawings of the processes. There is also cies, telling the wife what to do when her husband brings in unexpected guests to dinner. The book will be found full all the different trades in order to make of value to all housekeepers. It is published by Estes & Lauriat Boston.

> Promptnass. First a cold then a cough, then consumption, then death. "I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."— KALTER N. WALLACE, Washington. PRENTICE & EVENSON, druggists:

THE WEATHER.

lican Olub this evening at the common At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 42 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 43 degrees above zero. Light rain with north wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 32 and 50 degrees above

WOMEN WITH PALE COLORLESS FACES who feel week and discouraged, will reusing Cartor's Iron Pills, which are trade for the blood, nerves and complex-

LIST OF PRICES.

-A (democrat suggests- dam Har-The prices for funerals in this city -Roard and Caswell will have a rone--The grand republican jubilce on Sat-Hacks..... 4.00 | be repeated. -Soveral of the local democrats were N. FBEDRICKS. settling their bets on New York and th H.G.CARTES, NELSON BRO'S. -Mrs. O. O. Clerk, of Belmond, lows.

D. &. J. BYAN, H. S. AMES. WILL DAVIS. J. B. SCOTT, Japsville, Nov. 9, 1888;

Do you ask me for my secret.
Why my teeth are pearly white?
Why my breath is ever fragrant?
And my gums are resy bright?
My secret's oft been told before—
Use SOZODONT. And nothing more.

-The excitement of election is now over and no regrets on the parr of the republicans for doing the town so thorachla

-Rev. G. S. Kimberly, of Ill., will preach for the people of Center and

Footville on Sunday with a view of locating. Services at Footville Friday evening and Center Saturday evening and Sunday morning.
—Cieland Bros. returned from the east

-The excitement at election Tuesday was unabated all day. Democrats red-bot to bet and considerable lucre up. -lra Parmley and wife are spending

few days in Chicago.

The experiment of running a dining hall election day proved favorable. -The programme at the fair the 14th

inst will be good. -E. L. Parmley will spend the win-

ter in Denver, Col. Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run untill it gets beyond the reach of medisan. They often ear, "Oh, it will wear away." but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicance called Kemp's Islaam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they will immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists. Allow a cough to run untill it gets be-

-Miss Mary Brown visited friends in Ecansville the greater part of last week.

—Mrs. Ida Fisher, of Janesville, arrived in the village last Saturday after She was accompanied by Mrs. Ott and Master Roy Pierson.

—Mrs. Julia Bailey entertained com-

papy from off, last week.

A grand republican rally and torch
light procession took place in the village
on Saturday evening of last week. Many were present from Center and joined in the persent from content and through the principal streets headed by the Bpring Valler band, and made quite a display-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher spent Sunblack-list, will be fined ten dollars. The configuration of the association (are: President,

- Mrs. Ott. of Janesville, is a substitute of Mrs. of Mrs. and Mrs. Irs Fisher.

- No services at the M. E. church who make money merely for the sake of last Snadsy evening, Mr. Mellott being display. There is more truth than poe-

absent in Magnolia.

—George Howe who has been in Janes some time past had the misfortune to crush his hand very badly while at work with some machinery and will be unable to attend to his work for some

One application of Salvation Oil well things simple? And might it not be rubbed in cured me of rheumatism in the arm, of two months' standing. I ample of a simple and well-ordered life, never intend to be without it. H. B. Kramer, Washington, D. C.

WAITING FOR THE NEWS-

thinking Good-Natured Crowd it was that Surrounded Bulletin Boards Last Night :

seemed to have arisen from a failure to How the Returns from the East were Received-A Jubilee in Prosnect.

"Yee; Herrison has got a pluraly als or something of that sort, and they say its

This was the lucid way 12 which one Slosson appeared in a police court case young man summed up to a companion and gave testimony derogatory to her the result of the election as they stood reputation for morality. Mrs. Slosson in front of the postoffice this morning began to wonder it her husband didn't And the other, thoroughly impressed by know a little more than was good for his friends remarkable insight into poil him. Complaint was made, and, on tics, mourned that the "pleuralysis was

city for trial. At first he at- were in the same frame of mind, Dur- The matching Clubs Will Tuez Out tempted a defence, but before the jury ing the afternoon a dispatch was received was impanelled he decided to plead by local democrats claiming that an error guilty and be sentenced to six months in , of nine thousand had been found in the the armory Baturday afternoon with Brooklyn count and that Cloveland would toronce. The company will turn out for therefore carry New York state. Senstor Arthur P. Gorman was named as parade Saturday night, out members of cure is Miss Maria Parloo's New Cook authority for the dispatch and democrats the company are wanted at the armory in Book. It has one grace—which many promptly took on heart of hope. Betlack—that of explicit directions. For ting revived and considerable money was and the Young Men's Republican Olub comprehensiveness and precision this rut up. Then a dispatch fisched over are expected to turn out in fall force. the wires signed by Senator Gorman, himself, and stating that the first report paring and the cooking of the visude, but was without a shadow of truth. The the home of Miss Ken Schenek last it tolls what an ideal kitchen should be, worst features of the betting manis began to be manifest.

"I've bet every cent of cash I had in young tripped the 'light fantastio' un-the world," said one young man. "I've til the clock struck three, when all dea (special section headed, 'In Emergen- drawn my pay so far shead that my calender don't show where it begins again. Then, besides this, I've bet a fifty dollar suit of clothes, an overcost and the stakes that I am supposed to be holding on a het between two other fellows. It is all on Cleveland, and I begin to wonder where I am going to land. Last night's returns from the east were

—It was a pleasant company that met at the residence of Mr. H. A. Christman slow in coming in. Nevertheless, a last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Alta Christman, A large number crowd surrounded the Gazette office bulof friends were present from Chinton and Beloit, as well sher many friends in this vicinty. A severe storm raged from letin board until midnight. During the first part of the evening the returns were mainly statements as to the vote in seperate counties in Illinois. These were of little importance except as they brought sunshine into the camp of the

"Filer-ites." Later in the evening returns began to come in from New York. The first of called to York state last week, by the these were bulletins that had been filed Tuesday night but had been delayed by commercial business. Finally the man_ ifold slips dated "New York, Nov. 7,4:30 a. m.' gave place to the regular night series, the first being a general statement that New York was strongly olsimed by the republicans and that figures were coming in rapidly. It had evidently been determined by the Associated Press authorities to run no risk of mistalre by sending out figures uptil the entire vote in the state could be announced. The criticisms of four years ago were not to

At 10:30 the signal "New York Important," was sent along the circuit and the word came in: "New York count completed. Harrison's plurality 90,147; Oleveland's 79,956, making Harrison's plurality in the state 11,191." When this appeared on the Gazetta bulletin a yell went up that brought Officers; Mc-Ginley down East Milwankee street on a dead run.

H-A-R-I-S-O-N! Rab! Rab! RAH!!!

Thas bowled the growd and others took it up all along the street. The dispatch hat had so long been awaited had come and everyone was outhousestic.

In democratic headquarters the effect was decidedly different. During the first G. I. Parmley, Wednesday evening the part of the evening cheers were drawn from the crowd by a dispatch in which purchase all kinds of domestic wares.

Rec. G. S. Kimberty of Tiles. majority read "2,000" instead of "20,000." The New York dispatch put on the finishing touch, however, and everyone suggested to everyone else that it was time to go home.

It is safe to say that to-night will see enough calebrating to satisfy the everage citizen; but the jubilee proper will not occur until Saturday. Baturday evening, in all probabilty, Japesville republicans will let out the pent-up spirits of four years in a tumultuous rush,

The Homeliest Man in Janesy'lle as well as the handsomest, and others are as well as the handsomest, and offers are invited to call on any druggest and get u free trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the threat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and care all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitas and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitas and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitas and acute coughs, as the selling 50 cants. consumption. Large bottles 50 cents

HUMAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

Ruzabeth Thompson's Appeal to the

Women of America. "The well known philanthropist, Mrs Several of our young people attended services at the M. E. obnreh in Magnelia last Sunday night.

—Will Bmith and wile, of Evansville, spent Sunday with her parents here.

—Mr. Keller, of New York, who was in town the greater part of last week, the guest of Mr. Frank Spoon, tookihis deparquire last Friday afternoon. Mr. Spoon accompanied bim as far as Janes-ville. in this be at the pains to clip out the paragraph, and secure its insertion in the local papers of their various towns and oities, with the explanatory statement herein made? Coming from such a source the words have peculiar weight, for Mrs. Thompson is one who lives her be-lief and knows its blessedness by every day experience. "I wish the women of the world would call on the men to give up this wild, ungovernable chase for more this wild, ungovernance characteristics money, and the women govern themeselves accordingly. Who is the happier for such extravagance in dress, farmitare useless decorations, grand equipages, Valley band, and made quite a display

At the corclusion of the parade, Supt.

J. Boyd Jones, of Evansville, and Mr.

Carpenter proceeded to more effectually expound the great political issues of the day, which are at present the great "all day, which are at present the great "all important" angations that are applied. day, which are at present the great "all and women too, will not sacrifice for a important" questions that are agitating the public.

Note that which the public and Mrs. Its Wisher sught. Sunindeed? Are they wiser, or in any way nappier for having gained this sarplus sum? In my experience I found with fever.

—Mrs. Ott, of Janesville, is the guest feeling among the better laboring class, the great results from the content of the conten

> try in saying that 'coough is as good as a feast. Few realizathe true significance of industry and economy. But why do I talk? I am so weary of words, words, words, are not all great and good things simple? And might it not be well for more people to set the ex-The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth at Richardson Shoe Co. that the young might not be tempted eription atrysgance ss is now the bane of stove store

lifo?" Yours for plain living and high thinking. FRANCES E. WILLAD. BILL NYE, INTERLOCUTOR.

FUN IN SHOPIERE.

publicans a Cannon.

SHOPPERE, Nov. S.-Hurrah for Har-

rison. Shopiers is wide awake and hav-

ing a good time. The enterprising dem-

ocrats of Janesville, who evidently did

met feel very confident of success, order-

ed a large field gun shipped here to await

results. They didn't need the gun, and

the boys have taken possession of it and

We don't know who that man is, but

the next time he wants to get a gun on

the sly, we would advise him to choose

some more isolated spot to hide it. He

CORPANY A APPENTION:

zinturdny.

All members of the Harrison and Mor-

will surely hear from it if he seaves it

"THE BOYS."

present from

twelve o'clock till morning, but it did

not prevent the dancers enjoying them-

selve, which they did till broad daylight,

when both storm and party both broke

Mr. Walter Shults was suddenly

-The democrate of this vicinity were

from both parties turned out and lieten-

ed to an average campaign speech.

—Rev. Mr. Peterson, of Olinton, changed pulpits with his son, Rev. Will changed pulpits with his son, Rev.

Peterson, of this village, last Saturdy.

-Mrs. Oivis Smith, of Olinton, spen

ceived since of his death.

last Sabbath in this place.

invited.

are keeping it well warmed up.

He Goes Into the Query Ensiness in His Peculiar Way—"Is Marriage in Your Case a Fallere?"—"Is Your Companion a Good Roadster?"—"Did You Ever Try the Want Columns of the Fress as a Gentle Stimulant?"—Interesting Respon-ses from a Great Variety of People. EVERAI. reads Janestille Bemograts Faruish Ro-

EVERAL week: ago, yielding to the impulse to do mos any thing i see others
do, I prepared and
sent out to quite a
large number of people a set of questions
bearing upon a popular subject and
hearing a promptrebegging a prompt reply. The idea, as 1 say, is not original with me. Scarcely

a day passes that my ewn mail is not more or less infested with inquiries and stamped envelopes for replies.

Naturally, a man who is young regards all these little attentions as delicate tributes. to his good judgment and level head. He is, therefore, extremely liable to write out roplies which require the best thought germs and brain waves of a day or two. This finally becomes tedious and interferes seriously with one's daily life, more especially if he be well known or prominent in ton Invincibles are ordered to report at any walk of life. So I argue that if my own mail be thus rich in interrogatories, what must be the condition of compound inquiry upon examining the mail of a well-know

My idea was, therefore, to write more especially to those who were less known feeling that I would thus get more prompt replies, and possibly replies which would be as interesting to me, at least, as those from more preminent people.

I wrote the following note for inclosure

—A large party of friends gathered at the home of Miss Ren Schenek last. Wednesday evening and were royally entertained. Tuckwood; orchestra furnished the music, and both old and young tripped the "light fentestic" unit the clock struck three, when all departed, after voting it a most enjoyable Halloween.

—Mr. James Mendenbal, of Janes-yille, spent's few days last week with Mr. S. K. Sweet's family.

—Mr. Bert Shimeall lett for Kansse last Thursday, where he will spend the column you with the hope of a personal interview while you might be otherwise enjoyable with the columns of the press. I have resolved to prepare this style of home resolved to prepare this style of home remainent, or treatment to hazard a call upon you with the hope of a personal interview while you might be otherwise enjoyable with the columns of the press. I have resolved to prepare this style of home results of the press. I have resulted to the press. I have resolved to prepare this style of home resolved to prepare the style of home the questions. —Mr. Bert Shimeall lett for Kansas might be called, rather than to hazard a call upon you with the hope of a personal interview while you might be otherwise entities in the employ of his uncle, Mr. Clark Shimeall. We are very serry to lose Bert, even for a short time

consideration, and not treat them in a light, airy, or flippant manner. Write only on airy, or hippant manner. Write only on one side of each question, spell in a free, off-hand manner, and write with bluing or tincture of maple bark, both of these colors are so resiful to the eye. Should you use home-made ink, please cut air-holes in the envelope, and wire me in time, so that T envelope, and wire me in time, so that I can meet the letter at the depot accom-

can neet the letter to the panied by pall-bearers.

Make cach answer keen and succinet.

Make it succinet any way. Use your own style of thought, and if it helps you any to rest your tongue on the table while you write, please do so.

Inclused I beg leave to hand post-paid application addressed to myself, which I re-

envelopes addressed to myself, which I regard as a delicate tribute to your sterling nerit and the value I place upon your opinaddressed Saturday evening by Mr. Keyes, of, Janesville. Quite a number

ions.
We hope to have your unwer in by the 10th, at least. Yours truly, ——.
The questions are as follows:

1. Is marriage in your case a failure?

2. If so, to what do you attribute it.

3. What would you suggest as a remedy or the present outlook? 4. Is your companion a good roadster? 5. Do you believe that, in your own case, your union was sanctioned by God, or did you run away and get married?

-Mrs. Jas. Parker was pleasantly surprised by a number of her old neigh-6. Did you ever try the "want" columns of the press as a gentle stimulant, and if so, will you state in your own language how it ours last Wednesday, the occasion being her sixty-sixth birthday.
-- Mrs. Jackson, of Cheyonne, Wyom

ing Territory, is visiting with her mother, 7. Do you keep help? 7. Do you keep help?
These questions were mailed in duplicate to upwards of two hundred people whose names likely never shefore appeared in print. I only give a sample or two, but others are on hand and still more are coming in on delayed trains. Should the public seem to take an interest in the matter I may use some more of these letters in the future.

Mrs. Pauline Vermuth, of Upper Sandusky, O., writes: Mrs. Ressegute.
—Mrs Duane Crotsenburg had what might have been a serious accident one day last week. A horse she was driving away throwing Mrs. Orotsenburg and her daughter out and wrecking the

ontringe. A few slight cuts and bruises were the only injuries they received.

—The postponed Congregational social will be held Thursday evening. Nov. Sth. at the residence of Mr. Nicholas Schenok. If that evening is stormy it will be held. dusky, O., writes: 1. I regard marriage as a failure, just as I regard life as a failure. It may be siry he following evening. All are cordially one. I have been married new going on eighteen years. I have endured a good cal, but I often think that there are deal, but I often thick that there are other women who haven't even got any husband at all. Of course, you will never hear mo brag much on my busband, for he is really an exceedingly plain man. For weeks I could not look at his features in the first gray streaks of dawn without shricking with agony, but now I am more accustomed to it. It speaks for itself is what a lady said of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the other day. A single bottle had cured her obilren of a most dreadful cough. It never fails to give speedy relief and permanent

would hate to see it abolished. I think,

though, sometimes

that it is a greatsin to

starve a poor clergy-man down to where two dollars looks as

big as a three-sheet poster to him, and when he is tempted

beyond all powers of

way out of it but to

FLATWHEEL VER-

MOTH. way out of it but to join said parties and then ask the indorsement of God. I think it's pretty rough my-

3. My remedy for the present condition of things would be to offer luge rewards for horse sense and also to pass resolutions of censure regarding our present fool-killer.

4. My companion is not a good readster. He supped on a nail when he was small

which penetrated the frog of his foot and makes his orbit a little wabbly. He is known here as Flatwheel Vermuth.

5. In our case I do not know whether the matter created any special celestial excitement or not. I am inclined to think not.

We rode across the line and got married un

that companion is his wife.
6. I did not try the "Want" columns of the papers. Possibly I might, however, if Flatwheel should be taken away.
7. No. I do not keep help. I have a hired girl whom I assist. Yours truly,

MRS. PACLINE VERMOTH.
Mr. Gurley T. Gurl, of Perth Amboy,
wribts:

writes:
DEAR SIE—Your kind note was awaiting

only.
One, two, three, four, five, six, soven. Of

marriage I can not say too much. I was only a floating particle in the great universe

until I was wooed and won by her who sits

Pears'is the purest and best soap ever

What more can anyone ask then one YEAR'S trial to satisfy them that a PLUSH

CLOAK is all right. The large New York house who sold as plush garments last

year, furnish us this year (and us ONLY

in this city.) We therefore know that

our ploaks give satisfaction, as we have

had no complaints from any of the Many

to whom we sold a plush garment last

-Outaway and sack business suits in

Christmas cards and fine art goods just

A CARD.

a all who are suffering from the errors and

ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early

control at Sutherland's bookstore.

great variety and at living prices at

J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

me on my return last evening. I hasten to

that companion is his wife.

metrated the frog of his foot and

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement for Dr., Sage's Catarrh to it.
2. I do not know of any thing to suggest that will make marriage more of a success

WHAT HE THOUGHT. The following addressed by Mr. Cleyeland to Chairman Brice has just been made public by the Chicago Times:

"A campaign of intellecticall very well. And there's much to commend in your letter But to win an election you've got to raise hell And the sooner you'll raise it the better."

A PERTINENT BEFBAIN.

He does not sear on angels' wings. This tattooed man from Maine, He hasn't got a feather, but He got there all the same. Mhe is "Arateful"

"I saved the life of my little girl by a prompt use of Dr. Acker's English Rem-edy for Consumption."—Mss. WM. V. HARRIMAN, New York. PRESTICE & Evenson, druggists.

Fire at the Chicago Stock Yards. Fire at the Cliffenge Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A destructive fire broke out last night in a warehouse connected with Moran & Healy's packing establishment at the Union Stock Yards. The warehouse being stored with 100 derees of lard, bosides a large quantity of salt and saltpeter, the immense volume of water thoown on the fames had little effect, and the building with contents were entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, fully covered by insurance.

we rede across the line and got married unbelmownst to most every one. We had a livery team, which ran away while Mr. Vermuth was striving to drive with one hand and hold me in with the other. Since that our team has never run away. A married man's horses never run away because he is trying to hold them with one urm and hug his companion with the other, especially if that commanion is his wife. These Chinamon May Stay. These Chinamon May Stay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Treasury Department decides that Chinese seamon who ship on United States vessels in United States ports for a round voyage, and who have been continuously under the United States has from the time they left until they return to port are protected by the Chicase Exclusion act and can remain in this country. Six People Killed.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. S.—A special from Buond Vista, Ga., says: A train of the Savannah & Western road, containing Expassongers bound for the Macon fair, was wrecked near fallaville yesterday morning. The failed number six and the injured about a dozen. Fort Wayne Clothiers Fail.

FORT WAYNE Ind., Nov. 8.—A. S. Lanferty & Co., clothers, have made an assignment to Benjamia Rothschild for the benefit of their creditors. Creditors are principally in the East. Liabilities about \$50,000; assets unknown The Prussian Elections.

Bentin, Nov. 8. -In the Prussian election the final ballets make the standing of the the final collections in the conservatives, 64 profiles as follows: 173 Conservatives, 64 Free Conservatives, 98 Centrists, 87 Nutrional Liberuls, 20 members of the Freisinnige party, 13 Poles, 2 Danes, 2 Guelphs and 1 Independent Stoccker, Ricker, Friedberg, Voss, Gaeist and Virchow are elected. Many Reported Killed. Sr. Peterstone, Nov. S.—Reports have been received here of a terrible reliway

accident on the Southern Russian line near Kovel. It is stated that many have been killed. Sixty Persons Drowned. London, Nov. 8.—A ferry steamer was sunkin a cellision at Calcutta and sixty persons were drowned.

Zeigler's. The Catholics of Australia and India bave presented the Pope with \$1,000,000. One only large Jewett Befrigerator left at Wheelock's to close out at cost,

Stoves of nearly all kinds and des lowest prices, at Sanborn's

NOBILITY NOTES. Mrs. Bismanck is tall and very gray and is foud of champagne as her hu SULTAN MULEY HASSAN, of Morocco, is about the most bloodthirsty potentate of modern times.

THE Empress of Austria is said to own twenty pet horses and twice as many dogs after whose proper entertainment she peracually sees every day.

THE Empress of Japan, it is said, is rapidly becoming one of the best informed women of her time. She is a hard student of Ger-

of hor time. See is a find stitles. Of or time, Russian, French and Italian.
Old Kaiser William's widow is named Augusta, the widow of Kaiser Frederick is named Victoria, and the wife of the present Kaiser is known as Augusta Victoria. During the Prince of Wales' recent visit

to Hamburg he initiated some wheelbarrow races, with ludies in the barrows trundled along by the highest English achility. The Princess of Wales often sits in the hall at Sandringham as the night falls and

watches the coals reddening in the immensatireplace for an hour or more, utterly oblivious to all sights and sounds around her. Louis, King of Portugal, is seldom to be seen without a cigur, and he converses fluently in Euglish, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, German and Swedish. He is pleusant, and tells ever so many anec-DOWAGER EMPRESS VICTORIA, WICOW OF

Frederick III. has an annual income of \$200,000, \$40,000 of which is derived from England. She will be obliged to make Ge many her nominal residence, and to visit Berlin every year.

Millan, of Servia, is probably the most imsecutious king now in the royalty business.

Berlin writer avers that his application for a loan of \$250,000, with his life insurance policy as collateral, was lately received by Vienna banker. In the colla of the dead Emperor ex-Em-

press Victoria placed a small gold chain, to which three lockets were attached contamwhich tares oblices which she had taken during ing miniatures which she had taken during their courtship, and which he had always worn until his last illness.

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"Vox Motrke, the Silent," isn't at all silent at home. He is, on the contrary, a charming, lively, and amiable companion. He is fond of the wife of his nephew, who presides over his household, and of her whilden. He leave whether and are a silent silen hildren. He loves whist and roses; and of these flowers cultivates a great variety. For many years Queen Victoria has eaten "grissini," a Turiv specialty, instead of ordinary bread. It; s something like baked maccaroni, says Piccaelliv, and has been sent daily from Turin by Piccirilla; but since the establishment of a "griesial" bakery in Charlotte street, Rathbone place,

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BARLEX - ranges at 1,200 Exchange partity buffew HEAT-0.5c@70c per 52 lbs. CORN-Shelled corn 60 lbs. 43245a, new car 75 bs. 25230c. OATS-White 242.20c. Mixed 23225c. GROUND FREED -31 10 251 15 per 100 lbs. Mr. AL = 31 10 per 100 lbs. Holted \$1 30 BRAN-60c per 100, \$12 per ton MLDLINGS-314 005816 00 per ton. HAL-Timothy for con \$0.50388, other k nds

HAY—Timothy for ton \$0.00000, outside 1.502.50
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BUTTER—Good supply 18220.
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BUTTER—Turkeys \$2.100: ohickens 7.030
WOOL—Washed 2225c, unwashed 102.32
HIDES—Green 3021c. Dry 80210.
PERMS—Bange at 25275c each.
LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$480 \$4 90 per, 100 ibs
Cattle \$3.00284 50.

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